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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MAY 12, 1961 | NUMBER 26

Senate Rejects Plan To Limit House Bids

—*by* DENNY GREENLEY

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate, Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, submitted next year's proposed rushing rules for the Senate's aproval. The Rushing Committee proposed two significant changes in the rules as they stood last year.

The first change proposed was in that part of last year's rules which forbid houses to issue bids to members of other houses. The Rushing Committee's proposed change was that "no fraternity shall initiate any initiated or former member of another fraternity represented in the Student Senate."

The Committee also proposed that no member of a fraternity could accept social privileges at another house until one semester after he had quit the first house.

Rejects Proposals

The Senate rejected these proposals, 13 - 5, and failed to insert the original provision in last year's rules. Thus, any initiated member of a fraternity is now free to join another house at any time.

In giving the reasons for the Rushing Committee's proposals, Ferraro said that, in the light of recent occurrences, this committee believed that the acceptance of social privileges at a fraternity by members of other fraternities must be kept from getting out of hand. He mentioned talk of some students having "standing invitations from certain houses to accept social privileges." The committee, he said, "foresaw that such a situation might lead to continual year-around rushing" and interfere with the present system of total opportunity.

Carnay Objects

Larry Carnay objected that he could not see how upperclass switching harmed total opportunity, and he made a motion to strike out the Rushing Committee's proposed change. His motion was passed, 13 - 5.

Carnay believed that upperclassmen know when they are unhappy in a house and ought to be able to change houses if they wish.

Feraro expressed a fear that, without the addition, too many students will be encouraged toward undue switching, since it is now theoretically possible to be initiated at one house, then leave that house and be initiated at another in the same day.

He stressed the fact, however, that the Senate's decision does not, in any way, alter the position of pledges. Each freshman still must submit in order of preference a list of all eleven fraternities in order to receive a bid, and he may not make changes after the list has been submitted.

Depledging

If any member of a freshman delegation wishes to depledge, he may do so but must then wait until the next formal rushing period to receive another bid, Ferraro explained.

The Rushing Committee's second proposed change will allow a second-semester sophomore to receive a formal bid at the beginning of the formal rushing period, without having to go through the mechanics of the rushing procedure. The Senate adopted this proposal.

Ferraro emphasized that the schedule of the formal rushing period will remain approximately the same next year. Dunham Dormitory will be closed to upperclassmen from Christmas vacation to the begining of formal rushing and the isolation of freshmen from upperclassmen will again be in effect during that period. Off-hill rushing, with the exception of parties held during Christmas vacation, will be prohibited.

Formal Rushing

The formal rushing period will extend from 8 p.m. "on the Friday before the beginning of the second semester" to 11 p.m. on the following Sunday and will include tours of the fraternities by the freshmen, two open houses, three informal invitationals, and one formal invitational party.

Oral bids may be issued by houses after noon on Sunday of the formal rushing period, but no such bids are binding until the lists of both the fraternities and the freshmen have been turned in.

Ferraro explained that, in the first year of total opportunity, pocket - pledging was frowned upon. However, he continued, upon. However, he continued, since pocket - pledging cannot really be controlled and since it has proven itself to be more helpful than harmful to both houses and freshmen, the Rushing Committee decided to condone it within limits.

Matching Procedure

Ferraro said that the matching procedure and rules will also remain unchanged from last year and that freshmen who are not matched according to this procedure will be matched at an executive session on the first Monday of the second semester.

Nevett Steele mentioned that no provision had been made in the rules for action on reported threats to freshmen, but Jack Moore, president of the Senate, said that the Judiciary Committee will write a leter to the *Spectator* at the begining of next year concerning its position on such threats.

Upon voting, the Senate approved the Rushing Committee's amended proposals.

Painter To Talk On Abstract Art Saturday Evening

Mr. Dan R. Johnson will deliver a lecture entitled *The Controversial Aspects of Abstract Art* at the Root Art Center on Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m., Mr. John L. Baldwin, director of the Art Center, announced Tuesday.

Johnson was raised and attended school in Alabama. He has been active in the art world and has written a syndicated newspaper column of comment and criticism on art.

Member of Staff To Give Recital On Chapel Organ

Miss Jeannette Snyder, a member of the business staff of the College, will give an organ recital on Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8:30 in the Chapel.

Miss Snyder will play *Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major* and a group of choral preludes by Brahms, including *My Heart Is Ever Yearning, O Blessed Ye Who Live in Faith Unswerving,* and *O God, Thou Faithful God.* She will also offer Bach's *Sonata VI* and Tournemire's *Improvisation sur le "Te Deum."*

She was graduated from Potsdam State Teachers College and then studied at Syracuse University. Miss Snyder attended the Organ Institute for a three-week course which was held at Andover, Massachusetts after receiving a scholarship from the Central New York chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

NEW ORGAN — Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., Director of the Choir, is pictured above as he practices on the new positive organ in the Chapel. The organ, donated to the College last month by an anonymous alumnus, is located in the front of the Chapel.

Beaver Bids Sad Farewell To Campus, Faculty, Students

—*by* BRUCE MOULTON

Paradoxically, Beaver's late period began after he quit, and if the College community had taken Beaver seriously, then March 4, 1960, would have marked the demise of *The Busy Beaver.*

Actually, the next two columns were written by other writers — Abie Bar Koplovitz and Max Beaver. But two more columns did appear under Beaver's name. In the first, he again resigned; in the second, he offered more helpful advice to freshmen for spring houseparty.

Beaver's first resignation — "This is the season of sacrifice. I have thought much about depriving myself of one of my vices, but conforming to society is a difficult task. I don't eat candy; beer and other depressants I sip not; Chuck Colton is too dear a friend; and I wouldn's miss Million Dollar Movie for the world.

"After spending several sleepless nights debating with myself, my back pressed firmly to my pad, I decided that it would be a good idea if I gave up the Spectator.

"*The Busy Beaver* has appeared for three semesters; for three semesters I have seen my name misspelled (any fool knows there is no 'e' in 'Sholom'). For three semesters I have reluctantly strolled into the PX, walked reluctantly through the Library, and been unable to look my friends in the eye. I get no pleasure out of typing a column every other week. I have embarrassed my mother, the Associate Dean, Smiling Jack, and a couple of other really top-drawer guys like Skip Andrews.

"The editor of this paper has destroyed several of my works before they had a chance to rear their somewhat ugly heads . . .

"So my decision was easy to make. This column is my farewell address. I have weighed the pros and cons; I have seen the hurt that I have caused; I see my friend Paul Parker only greet me with a cold 'Hello.' I have tried and failed in my attempt to bring a little light into the darkness that reigns sovereign at Hamilton College. What have I accomplished? . . .

"So now the boys in Root Hall can sleep peacefully; my typewriter will never curse this campus. No more will my words cause lasting enemies. I will be able to walk freely around the quad. Farewell, fair Hamilton, may the bricks of Buttrick quiver no more."

And then came *The Son of Beaver* by Abie Bar Koplovitz— "In a recent attempt to jump into the limelight, the Associate Dean has asked the Beaver to return. Despite masochistic pleas of this sort, Sholom Bar Koplovitz, my dear, dear father, spineless as he is, aware of the harm he has done, refuses to return to the staff of the *Spectator.*

"My column this week is di-

(Continued on page 4)

NOT AN HONORARY GROUP —

Pentagon Aids Hill Community

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

"Pentagon," said Dick Blessing, its governor, "unlike the other honorary societies, was originally founded as a service organization, and indeed service is one of the requirements for membership."

Pentagon exerts influence in an unostentatious manner unnoticed by the College community. Blessing explained that, "although membership in Pentagon often goes to students holding positions of responsibility in the College community, this membership is given not in recognition of the student's ability to get elected but in recognition of his opportunity to do something for the College."

"The idea of Pentagon," according to Blessing, "is to tap five intelligent leaders of the senior class who are above politics and who are responsible to nothing but their own best judgments. These five leaders will," he said, "work together during the year and help each other by discussing common problems."

Pentagon was founded in 1900 at the instigation of Robert Kelsey, '98, and Richard Cookingham, '00. Its first members—Goss Stryker, Esty Stowell, Richard Drummond, Jesse Milham, and Warren McLaughlin—met in the building that was until Jan. 10 the Park Hotel.

Its present members—Blessing, Dave Eckerman, George Elferink, Dan Burke, and Doug Kirkpatrick—meet in Kirkland Cottage. For the record of Pentagon's 61-year history, the *Spectator* is indebted to Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College and an honorary member.

It was he who collected what little written material remained after the society's records were burned in the 1927 fire that destroyed Emerso n Hall. Although the founders of Pentagon, not thinking of its future significance, kept few records, Johnson prepared a nearly complete history from the scanty records and from facts remembered by former members.

Pentagon's name was suggested, Johnson recalls, by Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, then President of the College. The organization was to have as members five of those seniors "having evinced a constant love of Hamilton and a willingness always to do the helpful thing of no matter what action or background."

Although it was once suggested that Pentagon was modelled after Gargoyle, a similar society at Williams, it was later established that its founders knew nothing of the other group until after Pentagon had been established.

Previous to World War I, Pentagon co-existed, Johnson said, with Square, a similar society composed of four seniors. During the quiescent period that accompanied the War, both organizations became inactive, and later, only Pentagon returned to its former status. Because of its founders' insistance that influence be exerted by example only, Pentagon has never undertaken the service projects associated with DT and Was Los, the sophomore and junior societies.

Until recently, Johnson remembers, members were tapped in Chapel during Class and Charter Day activities. At one tapping ceremony, however, a candidate refused membership. "He looked dazed," Johnson said, "and the ceremony was explained to him." The student refused again, however, and an alternate was tapped.

Last year, instead of tapping new members, Pentagon merely read to the student body the names of those selected. Blessing explained that the tapping procedure was changed because it was too ostentatious and not in keeping with the spirit of the organization.

Pentagon recognizes three classes of membership — active, honorary, and charter. Only those instrumental in forming the society were charter members. Honorary memberships have been given to all Presidents of the College and to several distinguished alumni. Included among the latter are Johnson, Elihu Root, Dr. Stryker, George Dunham, and Winton Tolles.

Hineline To Head Honor Court; Students Elect New Members

Judges Announce Winning Speakers In Annual Contest

Sam Crowl, Peter Parry, and Jeff Herman won the annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest, which was held at Alpha Delt on Monday night.

Crowl, a junior, spoke on the *Charlatans.* Two other juniors, Bill Peterson and Denny Schmidt, also participated in the contest for the junior class. Each speaker delivered an impromptu speech on one of three prepared topics.

Parry, a sophomore, spoke from manuscript to *Experimental Sciences.* Pete Luskey and Lorin Weisenfeld also spoke in the contest for the sophomore class.

Herman, speaking extemporaneously, described the *Case for the Eichmann Trial.* The other freshmen who spoke were Jay Van Schoick and Keith Wrigley.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Mox Weber, Mr. Wallace Johnson, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Mr. John van Alstyne, associate professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Ethel Cameron.

Prof. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the department of Public Speaking, presented awards to the winning speakers.

Speaker To Give Talk On History Of Hill Buildings

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, will speak to the student body at moving-up exercises on Class and Charter Day, next Wednesday, at 10:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

Pilkington's speech . . . *The College as a Log,* will be about the history of major buildings on campus. He plans to mention many incidents which involve Hamilton students.

Pilkington, who has been Libararian of the College since 1952, received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Chicago. He was the librarian at Union College before coming to Hamilton.

After Pilkington's address, the College will present the academic awards earned by students during the past year, and Pentagon, the senior honorary society, will tap five members of the Class of 1962.

The softball game between the seniors and the faculty will start at 11:30. After lunch, interclass contests in softball, tennis, and golf will take place.

At 8:30 p.m. the classes will compete in the interclass sing, which the Class of 1961 won last year. The winners will receive their awards in the Chapel at 9:15 p.m.

Classes will end at 10 a.m. to allow time for the day's activities.

Phil Hineline has been named the new chairman of the Honor Court, Dave Eckerman, the current chairman, announced in Tuesday Chapel.

Al Howard, John Nichols, Wes Oler, and John Payne were also elected as members of the Court for next year in elections conducted during Chapel.

Hineline has been a member of the Honor Court since his freshman year. A member of both DT and Was Los, he has been an advisor in Dunham Dormitory this year and will again serve as an advisor next year. Hineline has run track and cross-country and is captain of next year's cross-country squad. He is also a member of the Choir.

Hineline

Howard, a sophomore, has been on the Honor Court since last year. He has played football, is a member of Was Los, and will also be a freshman advisor next year.

Nichols, a junior, has also been a member of the Court for the past year. He was a member of both DT and Was Los and has served on the Senate during the past year. Nichols runs cross-country and track and also plays hockey. He has been a freshman advisor this year and will serve in the same position next year.

Oler, the president of the junior class for next year, is also the secretary of the Senate. He is a member of Was Los and will be a freshman advisor next year.

Payne has been the freshman representative to the Honor Court during the past year. He also plays football.

According to the constitution of the Honor System, the membership of the Honor Court consists of six men — two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. It is the duty of the Court to represent the student body and to deal with all cases involving violations of the Honor System.

Widow of Alumnus Leaves $150,000 For Student Aid

Mr. Herbert C. Hansen, Assistant to the President, announced Wednesday that the estate of Mrs. Ida M. Sherman has bequeathed a sum of 150,000 dollars to Hamilton.

Hansen noted that Mrs. Sherman's will had stipulated that her entire estate be left to Hamilton and that it be used to establish a loan fund in memory of her late husband, Elmer C. Sherman, '82.

The money will be invested, Hansen explained, and the dividends will be available in loans to students who need financial aid.

He added that the endowment of the College, which now totals 12 million dollars, is invested in a similar manner and that its dividends comprise about half of Hamilton's annual income.

Student Committee To Present Ideas For Scholarship

The Student Senate, at its meeting on Wednesday night, organized a committee to study proposals for the presentation of the Student Senate scholarship next year. The committee will present its ideas to the Senate next fall for consideration.

Jack Moore, president of the Senate, appointed Harvey Bricker as chairman of the committee. The other members are Bill Nelson, Brad Huff, and Nevett Steele.

In the past, the Senate has awarded the scholarship to an incoming freshman, but it now feels that, since the money from its scholarship was merely being deducted from a recipient's regular College scholarship, the Senate scholarship had no value.

Four Hill Student Present Reports At Psych Conclave

Four Hamilton students spoke at the fifth annual Columbia-Barnard Undergradudate Conference in Experimental Psychology last weekend.

Jay Allen, Brett Cole, Hank Pinkerton, and Dave Moody reported on independent work which they are conducting this year.

Allen discussed *A New Technique for Teaching Perfect Pitch.* He noted that he had found significant improvement in the naming of various musical pitches in all the subjects with which he had worked.

Cole spoke about *A Technique for Measuring Human Reaction Time,* for which he used a cathode ray scope to determine the reaction times of his subjects as they pressed a bar.

Pinkerton described the program which he has developed. His field is *Relative Sweetness Values of Sucrose and Saccharin as a Function of Bar-Pressing Rate.*

Moody reported on his work with a shock scrambler. This instrument varies the electrical charges in a Skinner Box and prevents a rat from finding a spot where it is safe from shock.

SENATE — Jack Moore, seated on the desk on the right, is shown above as he conducted the most recent meeting of the Student Senate in Root Hall. The other members of the Senate who are pictured above are, from left to right, Harvey Bricker, Ben Clark, Gary Ferraro, and Nevitt Steele. Ferraro presented to the Senate at this meeting the rushing rules for next year.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 26

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MAKE-UP STAFF: W. Berg, T. Brown, T. B. Hanson, R. Pfau, T. Slaight, J. VanSchoick.

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What Happened?

The *Spectator*, like most students on the Hill, was shocked and disturbed by Tuesday's tappings for DT. Like most students, we were surprised by the almost perfect pairing-off by fraternity affiliation of the old and new DT's.

We have found, however, that we cannot accuse most of the old DT's of any sinister scheme to obtain membership for fraternity brothers; indeed, the almost perfect pairing-off occurred with several of the DT's not even realizing it. One cannot accuse DT of plotting but only of incompetence.

DT held two meetings to determine new membership. At neither of these meetings, as far as the *Spectator* can determine, were more than eight members present at one time. Moreover, according to several who were present at the meetings, most of those present remain unconcerned about the composition of the group they were choosing. Rather, each man had a small number of candidates whom he wanted admitted and, after his candidates had been approved, would accept almost any other nominees.

Considerations of fraternity membership did not directly influence the choice of new members — that is, DT's did not limit their support to fraternity brothers but often supported other freshmen whom they knew and whom they felt should be admitted. But in two ways the fraternity affiliation of freshmen did indirectly influence the choices. The one is that, once a freshman had been proposed, upperclassmen from his house were asked to state his qualifications, and, if they felt he was well qualified, the group approved him if a place for him was available. The other is that DT, according to its members, attempted to divide the thirteen available places among as many houses as possible and to prevent any one house from obtaining too many of the new members. This attempt in reality meant that a house could receive no more places than it did last year and that, in effect, each house had a quota.

DT must be criticized most strongly for its apathy. For how can its members expect the student body to consider membership in DT a significant honor, when they themselves do not consider the choosing of new members important enough to merit their attending one meeting a year. Since the choosing of new members is the only duty left to DT, the old members must take it seriously and choose those best qualified. If they do not consider their one job important enough to merit a few hours of their time, they would be wiser to stop doing it than to continue doing it poorly.

DT must also strive to completely eliminate fraternity considerations from the choice of new members. It must not seek its information about freshmen from their fraternity brothers, who are likely to be somewhat biased. Another source of information or more objective criteria for admittance must be found. Moreover, DT must not place a limit on the number of men from one house who can be tapped, since it may then find that a house, with a quota of two, has three men worthy of admission, one of whom will have to be excluded. And in place of him may be some man from another house less worthy of admission. Such a situation is unfortunate, especially when it occurs, as it did this year, not through design but through carelessness and poor planning.

DT is an honorary society with no function, and it can be justified only if it taps the thirteen outstanding men in the freshman class. It must do this if it hopes to remain in existence. For the value of honor societies, even of those which honestly and competently perform their functions, has been questioned so often in recent years that we do not doubt that DT, if its apathy and incompetence remains, will cease to exist in a very short time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Bremenstuhl Questions Rejection Of Young Republicans' Speaker

To the Editor:

It has been said in recent months that Hamilton students are overly apathetic in their attitudes toward politics and government, both on campus and national levels. Why is this so apparent now? In a college where two fundamental qualities of an educated man, liberality and originality, should be fostered, why aren't we turning out men who exhibit these qualities?

I have heard that the suggestion made by the Young Republicans Club to invite a conservative speaker to accompany the showing of *Operation Abolition* has been rejected.

This rather controversial film with its accompanying speaker would probably have created a great deal of political publicity for Hamilton. (Maybe too much with the Senator from Arizona to appear within four weeks.) Possibly the speaker would have made the program too long?

I am sure that whoever is responsible for this deletion had some adequate reason for his action, but isn't this just another reason for Hamilton students' apathetic views toward any individual incentive or liberality?

Philip C. Bremenstuhl

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Monday Evenings

McKINNEY SPEAKERS — Pictured above are seven of the nine men who spoke in the annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest, which was held last Monday night at Alpha Delta Phi. They are, from left to right, Keith Wrigley, Jay VanSchoick, Jeff Herman, Sam Crowl, Pete Parry, Lorin Weisenfeld, and Bill Peterson. Herman, Crowl, and Parry were awarded book prizes for their winning performances.

Anti-Communist League Shows Film Of Riots Against House Committee

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

On Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium, *Operation Abolition* will be presented by Mr. Edward Spellman of Central New York's Anti-Communist League.

"The film *Operation Abolition* is an official production of the House Un-American Activities Committee," the *New York Times* commented this week, "dealing with the demonstrations against it during hearings in San Francisco last May." The movie, named for the Communist movement created to destroy the Committee, comes to Hamilton surrounded by controversy.

Newsreel Shots

Forty-five minutes in length, the film is composed of newsreel shots taken in San Francisco by television cameramen and subsequently subpoenaed by the committee for inclusion in its annual report to the entire House.

To prove that those students who objected noisily to its investigation of Communist activity in northern California were the dupes of Communist agents, the Committee has offered at a price of 100 dollars each to sell prints of the documentary. It has been shown to civic, religious, political, business, and student groups and has caused reaction ranging from unbridled enthusiasm to open hostility.

In a statement to be circulated before the film is shown here on Monday, Prof. Nelson P. Guild of the department of government asserts that the controversial nature of *Operation Abolition* stems from three major charges. They are "(1) that the Committee inspired and supported the film in order to identify opposition to the Committee with pro-Communism, (2) that the producers of the film arranged footage out of sequence and out of context in order to suggest that the student demonstrators were inspired, led, or duped by Communist party officials, and (3) that the narrator of the film, Fulton Lewis III, used a script which was replete with innuendo, falsehoods, and inaccuracy."

That the riots were indeed organized by Communists is supported in a report by J. Edgar Hoover entitled *Communist Target, Youth.*

Identified Communist

"Immediately after receiving a subpoena," Hoover states, "Douglas Wachter, an identified Communist, proceeded to the campus of the University of California to organize student demonstrators. On the evening of May 6, 1960, Mickey Lima, chairman of the Northern California Communist Party, stated that the activity on the campus . . . had begun to pay dividends."

In an article for *The Reporter*, however, Paul Jacobs writes that 'some of the students may have misbehaved, but no evidence has been offered proving that their original demonstration was under the control of the Communist party."

"Separate sequences," Jacobs continues, "have been run together in *Operation Abolition* to give the impression of mob action, and the film shows students displaying defiance after police warnings, although actually the demonstrations occurred at a completely different time."

Doing Well

He concludes by noting that "although *Operation Abolition* seems to be doing well at the box office, this unusual venture of the House Committee on Un-American Activities into movie making is not apt to win any prizes for accuracy."

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco and a witness to the riots, upholds the accuracy of the film. "The pictures I believe speak for themselves. They are true. They tell the real story and, of course, at the same time, they are most unfortunate, to say the least." A recorded statement by Christopher will be presented as part of the program, Monday night.

Flagrant Distortions

Rep. James Roosevelt (D., Cal.), one of the six Congressmen who voted against increased appropriations for the committee, has inserted into the *Congressional Record* a list of flagrant distortions prepared by the Santa Clara County, Central Democratic Committee. Included are assertions that the protesting students were not organized by Communists, that they did not, as the film charges, sing songs taken from the Communist *People's Song Book*, and that they were not instructed to laugh aloud during the hearings.

Reaction to *Operation Abolition* has been most violent on college campuses. Many civic groups have enthusiastically endorsed the film Guild noted, but the attitude at Amherst College, Utica College, and Cornell University ranged "from ridicule to unrestrained scorn."

According to an article in *The Nation* entitled *Un-Americanism Plays the Colleges*, the film drew at Rutgers "a packed, standing-room house estimated at more than 600 students who stayed for four hours and were only dispersed by the ruling of the Dean who had to see that the dormitory dwellers got back for curfew. . . While the movie was going on," *The Nation* continues, "there was sometimes laughter, applause, and booing, as there is at any B-movie in a college town."

Authentically Challenged

Questions were put to Fulton Lewis III, editor and narrator of the film, by Rutgers students who challenged its authenticity. When asked by an adult why Rutgers students had failed to recognize the dangers of Campus Communism, Lewis replied that "Rutgers has failed in the same way that many colleges have failed. They have not provided courses on anti-Communism, they do not read the Bible of anti-communism, J. Edgar Hoover's *Masters of Deceit*. Lewis advised students who urged the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee "not to inform yourselves about the Committee, but about Communism."

Operation Abolition will be shown here by Edward Spellman, a member of the Anti-Communist League of Central New York. "Any film," Guild states, "which affects so vitally the substance of our constitutional liberties and of our governmental process deserves, or rather, demands, an honest and patient hearing."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Student Criticizes 'Supposed Analysis'

To the Editor:

I was irritated and amused by Mr. Gorman's supposed analysis of federal aid to the public school systems. I was irritated by the philosophy behind his analysis and amused by his queasy reasoning and sophistic statements. "Harvard wizards" is a term which belongs in no proper critical analysis.

I would also suppose that, if federal revenues have increased 68% while state and local revenues have increased 259% in the last 17 years, federal aid to schools would be much easier to obtain than from a possibly already overburdened state and local tax system.

But the state and local tax systems are already overburdened, a statement which I can affirm from my own experience as the son of a school administrator and from the conclusions of one of the most prominent educators of our age, Dr. James Bryant Conant, as he expressed them in his *The Child, the Parent, and the State*.

Mr. Gorman's statement on the use of funds amazed me. The very poor states do not have enough funds. In 1958-59 in Alabama $164 per pupil was spent, whereas in New York $535 per pupil was spent.

We must consider all of the students in this age. Conant said, "In almost all the states the present arrangement for combining local and state taxes is inadequate because the state is not in a position to allocate sufficient funds . . . state taxing machinery has been grinding to a halt . . . there are many school districts that are not performing the educational tasks they should because of lack of money." Thus the job is up to the Federal government to step in and fill the gap.

His cry against educational country clubs represents the typical cry of the uninformed 'taxpayer' which my father and other educators unfortunately have to listen to. It is the cry of the local taxpayer (and especially the local pensioner) who strikes out blindly against the only bond issue or money appropriation which he may in a very personal sense knock down.

The local property tax may have been a realistic method of supporting the public schools 100 years ago, but it is an out of date method today. Property no longer is the chief representative of wealth.

His cry against swimming pools and home economic kitchens represents a poor grasp of the purpose of our local school systems. It is the school system which now fights juvenile delinquency by providing recreation for the students, and who would know better how to do this than your local school administrators and teachers. Good home economics departments and good business departments are necessary to the girl who is not planning to go to college, and yet who needs to be an informed member of our society.

Conant said, "In high schools of the 1930's . . . were the creation of a prolonged surge of sentiment of the American people." The American people want everyone to have a high school education and at the same time everyone can not and does not want to go to college. Thus as a "continuing insurance for the preservation of the vitality of a society of free men" federal aid to education must be brought forth out of an awakening of the American people to the fact that all the students in all the states are not and can not be given a good education under the present tax system of supporting public schools.

Edmund A. Memmott

Editor Announces Five Appointments

Five additional reporters have been appointed to the staff of the *Spectator*, Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief, announced today. Nelson also announced the appointment of two men to the managing staff.

The new reporters are Stu Masters, Lee Hanson, Doug Shoemaker, Dave Cook, and Greg Harms. The new men on the make-up staff are Tom Slaight and Ty Brown.

Shoemaker, a sophomore, is a member of Chi Psi, whereas Cook and Harms, both freshmen, are pledges of DU. Hanson is a pledge of Psi U and Masters of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Brown, who is also a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is vice president of next year's sophomore class and a member of DT. Slaight, a pledge of DU, ran for the presidency of the freshman class last fall.

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Hill Baseball Team To Oppose Hobart

Hamilton's baseball team will seek its second victory of the season tomorrow when it will host Hobart at 2:30 p.m. The Continentals, who have lost six games, now have a two-game losing streak.

In the first meeting between the two teams earlier this season, the Statesmen won a 5-3 decision in a game shortened by rain.

Last Saturday, RPI scored four runs in the top of the tenth inning to defeat the Continentals by a score of 19-15.

Captain Al Ahrens had hit a triple with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning and forced the game into extra innings. Ahrens also had two singles in the game and a total of five runs-batted-in. Pete Lindley had three hits and three runs-batted-in.

The winning pitcher was Clyde Richard, who helped his team by collecting four hits, one of which was a home run, and driving home a total of four runs. Ron Banavige had three hits, one of them a home run, and four runs-batted-in for the winners. John Soffey was the losing pitcher.

On Monday, May 8, the University of Rochester scored two runs in the top of the twelfth inning as the Yellowjackets defeated the Continentals by a score or 5-3. The game was the second which the Continentals had lost after going into extra innings.

The Yellowjackets scored the winning runs when catcher John Battin missed a throw to the plate on a squeeze bunt.

Hamilton had sent the game into overtime by scoring two runs in the last half of the seventh inning, when it tied the score at 3-3.

Frank Case, a relief pitcher for Rochester, blanked the Continentals in the last four innings and was the wining pitcher. John Soffey was the losing pitcher.

Last week, on Thursday, May 4, the Continentals gained their only win of the season as they defeated Union by a score of 6-2. Don Sweeney, a righthander, pitched the first seven innings for the Continentals. He yielded two runs and six hits. Soffey shut out the Dutchmen during the last two innings.

Lindley and Ahrens each had two hits and two runs-batted-in as they led the Continental attack.

The day before that, the Buff and Blue lost to the Dutchmen from Union by a score of 9-4. Union gained her runs on five hits and nine walks.

John Tiska pitched the entire game for the Dutchmen and yielded five scatered hits to the Continentals. Dick Blessing, who made his first start of the season, was the losing pitcher.

Syracuse Golfers Top Continentals, End Win Streak

Hamilton's golf team lost its first match of the season, Wednesday, May 10, as Syracuse defeated the Continentals and broke their record of six consecutive victories.

Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor and Frank Hamilton each scored victories for the Continentals in the match. Jon Sheeser, Al Thomas, and Bob Harvey lost their matches.

The team of Kantor and Hamilton was the only one to score points for the best ball. Hayden and Sheeser lost for the first time in two years in competition for best ball.

Last Saturday, May 6, the Continentals defeated RPI by a score of 6-3. Hamilton, Jon Kinne and Sheeser won for the Buff and Blue, whereas Thomas and Hayden were the only losers. Thomas was defeated for the first time in four years of varsity competition.

Leon Kantor was the medalist for the day with a score of 68, and each Continental pair won points for the best ball.

The Continentals will travel to Harpur College tomorrow for the Harpur Invitational Tournament. They will compete against 11 other teams.

Eight Houses Win Softball Contests In Opening Round

Chi Psi, Delta Phi, DU, ELS, Psi U, Sig, Theta Delt, and TKE won softball games in intramural competition last week

Three games were played last Thursday. Chi Psi beat North Dunham by a score of 16-6. Dave Kleinbaum pitched for the winners, and Tom Martin and Ron Frantz provided the hitting power.

On the same day, Pete Way pitched Delta Phi to an 11-7 victory over North Dunham, and DU beat Psi U by a score of 9-2. John Kittell pitched for the winners.

On Monday, May 8, ELS defeated Gryphon 10-2, as Chris Mazzola pitched for ELS and Dick Salisbury led the Emersonian attack.

Because of a violation of the rules, South Dunham lost a 5-5 tie to Psi U last Wednesday. Dave Carroll was the winning pitcher.

Sig beat Delta Phi by a score of 11-10 on Monday as Jim Finster hit a home run in the last inning. Dewey Gram pitched for the winners.

Theta Delt won two games last Wednesday and Thursday. Glenn Van Braemer had four hits as TDX defeated Squires by a score of 8-6, Wednesday. Steve Plant hit home run in the game against DKE as his team triumphed, 7-3. Bob Warner pitched in both games.

Last Thursday, TKE defeated South Dunham by a score of 28-11. Jon Chisolm, Jack McElderry, and Mike Myers hit three consecutive home runs for the winners. Duffy Fitzgerald was the winning pitcher.

The five games which had been scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, were cancelled because of rain.

The games which have been scheduled for next week are: Monday—DKE vs. ELS, ADP vs. DP, N Dunham vs. Squires, Psi U vs. TKE, and Gryphon vs. TDX. Tuesday—NW Dunham vs. Sig, SW Dunham vs. Chi Psi, S Dunham vs. DU, Squires vs. DKE, and DP vs. S Dunham. Thursday—TKE vs. NW Dunham, SW Dunham vs. TDX, DU vs. ADP, Chi Psi vs. Gryphon, and Sig vs. Psi U.

Lacrosse Squad Defeats Cortland In Close Contest

Hamilton's lacrosse team upset previously unbeaten Cortland by a score of 5-4 last Saturday. Cortland had defeated the Continentals in a game earlier in the season.

Coach Manfred von Schiller, in calling the game one of the best ever played by a Hamilton team, noted that Cortland is one of the strongest teams in the state.

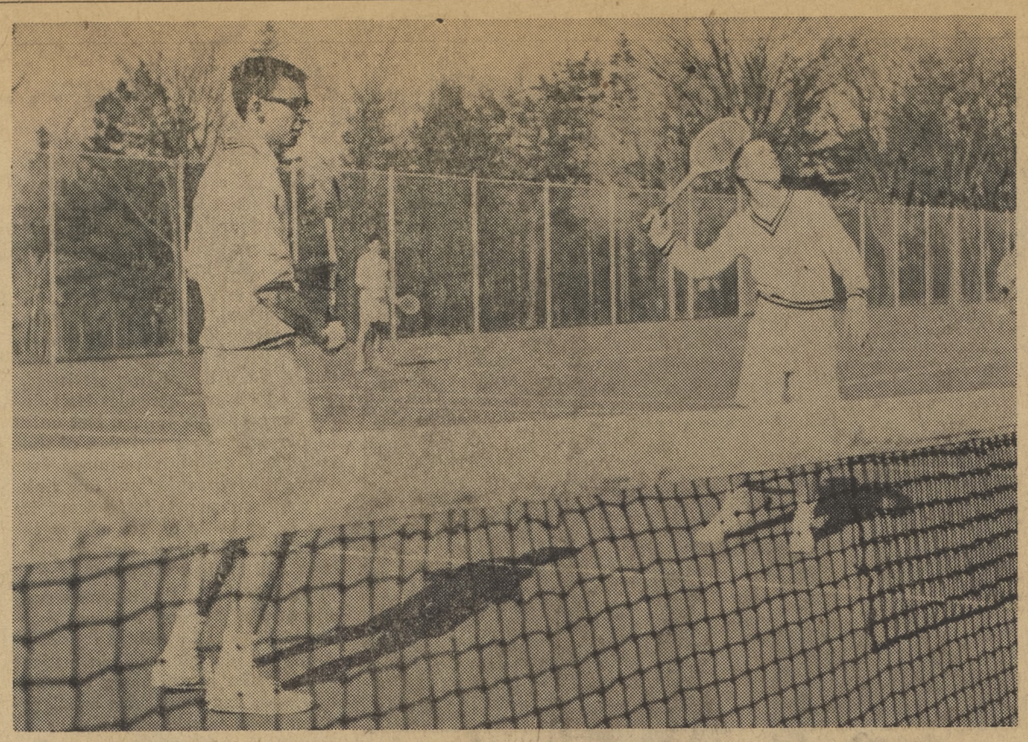
The highly-favored team scored on its first shot of the game, but the Continentals then held it to only three goals during the remainder of the contest. Hamilton's strong defense consisted of Noel Turner, Gary Mahood, Charlie Sawyer, Tag Adams, and goalie Randy Foose.

Although only two Hamilton attackmen, co-captain Rod Ramsay and Nevitt Steele, scored for the Continentals, the three midfield teams exerted pressure on the Cortland defense throughout the game.

Ramsey scored three goals, whereas Steele scored two. Foose made 21 saves in the contest.

On Thursday, May 4, Colgate beat Hamilton by a score of 11-4. The Continentals led until the last ten seconds of the first quarter but then fell behind, as the Red Raiders scored five times in the second period.

Tomorrow, the Continentals will travel to Clarkson to seek their third victory of the season



DOUBLES TEAM — Jim Memmott and Hank Schmidt, members of the tennis team, participate in a doubles match during a practice session. The team, which now posts a record of four wins and two losses, will meet RPI tomorrow in an away contest. The University of Rochester is the only team which has defeated the team, winning by scores of 8-1 and 6-3.

Undefeated Track Team To Oppose Cortland, Oswego in Trianglar Meet

Hamilton's undefeated track team will travel to Cortland tomorrow to meet Cortland and Oswego in a triangular meet which will start at 2 p.m. The meet will be the last regularly scheduled contest for the Continentals before the New York State Conference next Saturday.

Cortland has fielded a very strong team this year, according to Coach Gene Long. Usually strong in the field events, the Red Devils are also backed this year by a powerful group of runners.

Lawson, who has run the mile in 4:32 and the two-mile in 10:17 in the same day, will lead Cortland's runners. He will provide stiff competition for Continentals John McMartin, who will run in the mile, and Phil Hineline, who will run in the two-mile event.

Todd, Goldbecker, and Betrus will challenge Howie Wilcox in the 880. These Cortland men have posted times of 2:01, 2:03, and 2:05 respectively in that event.

Wells, who placed second in the hurdles at the conference last year, seems to be stronger this year.

In the 100 and 220, Bianchino and Fink will run for the Red Devils. They will compete against Ullie Schaub, Bob Brown, and Jake Frohm.

Cortland will probably be strong in the field events. Schwartz and Daddio, who have put the shot further than 45 feet, will oppose Jay Welsh in that event. Welsh will also be challenged in the discus event, since Schatzle and Heddon each throw further than 120 feet.

Other Cortland fieldmen are Bleua, a 6'1" high jumper, and Hoffer, who hurls the javelin 180 feet. Hoffer was the conference winner last year.

Oswego's only outstanding performer is Shieffer, who placed in the discus in the conference meet last year.

Last Saturday Hamilton defeated Ithaca by a score of 85-46 before a Spring houseparty crowd.

There were two double winners in the meet. Hamilton's Ullie Shaub won the 100 and 220, and Coons of Ithaca triumphed in the mile and two-mile runs. Other individual Continental winners were Hal von Brockdorf in the 440, Welsh in the shot, Lanie Eagleton in the high hurdles, captain Deming Payne in the javelin, Dick Hall in the broad jump, and Steve Cooney, who tied for first in the pole vault.

Hall beat West, the leading broad jumper from last year's conference, with a jump of 21'9".

Although Continental high jumper Don McCough cleared six feet, Ithaca's Gregorka won the event with a jump of 6'1". Gregorka is one of the area's best jumpers.

West (I). 10.5.

220 yd. dash: Schaub (H), Frohn (H), Brown H. (H). 23.3.

440 yd. dash: Von Brockdorf (H), Brown H. (H), Blumenberg (I). 51.5.

880 yd. dash: White (I), Graves (H), Schwab (H). 2:08.6.

Mile: Coons (I), McMartin (H). Wilcox (H). 4:36.3.

Two Mile: Coons (I), Morgan (H), Harms (H). 10:23.2.

Low hurdles: Bedell (I), Cooney (H), Pallotta (H). 26.4.

High hurdles: Eagleton (H), Bedell (I), Boggs (H). 16.0.

Broad jump: Hall (H), West (I), Taft (H). 21'9".

High jump: Gregorka (I), McCouch (H), Anstine (H). 6'1".

Discus: Albrecht (1), Messersmith (H), Hutchinson (I). 114'2"

Shot put: Welsh (H), Klepfer (I), Messersmith (H). 42'9¼".

Javelin: Payne (H), Boggs (H), Rising (H). 168'5".

Pole vault: Cooney (H), Schwartz (I), Bowles (H). 10'6". tie.

Mile relay: Hamilton, Ithaca. 3:37.6.

Hamilton 85, Ithaca 46.

Continentals Lose Rochester Match In Second Defeat

After beating Harpur, 5-4, and Union, 7-2, the Continental tennis team sustained its second loss of the season from the University of Rochester by a score of 6-3.

The team, which now has a record of four wins and two losses, will meet RPI tomorrow, Utica College on Tuesday, and Hobart on Thursday.

On May 6 against Harpur, Epstein's victory in a singles match proved to be the decisive match in the meet. Behind by 4-1 in the third set, Epstein fought back to win his match. Other Hamilton winners in the singles matches were Stan Shorb, Ron Ungerer, and Don Thiergard.

The team traveled to Union on Monday and overwhelmed the Dutchmen, 7-2, but Wednesday, the Continentals suffered their second loss of the season as a strong Rochester team defeated them by a score of 6-3. Stan Shorb won the only singles match for Hamilton. The doubles teams of Riley and Epstein, and Shorb and Memmot contributed the two other victories. Earlier in the season, Rochester defeated the Continentals, 8-1.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

As the date for the encounter with Hobart's lacrosse team approaches, we become increasingly fascinated with its strength on paper.

The Statesmen have a record of 10-0, the best in the country. Starting attackmen Larry Adkinson and Kent Marbury rank first and second in the nation in total goals with 31 and 29 respectively. Adkinson also leads the country in assists (26) and total points (57), and goalie Jeff Weise is eleventh in the country in total saves. The Statesmen will face perhaps their biggest test of the season when they meet Cornell in Geneva Saturday. In last year's contest, the Big Red won, 7-2.

Randy Foose, playing his first full game as Hamilton's goalie, made a total of 30 saves against Cortland, the highest single game total so far this year. Last season, the NCAA Lacrosse Guide listed Tom Perkins, the Continentals' goalie, as fourth highest in the country for single game saves with 28 against Hobart.

The baseball squad has so far been the hard luck team of the year. All but five of their six losses have been close — a one-run loss, a pair of two-run defeats, and two extra-inning losses. Although they have had outstanding performances in each department, the Continentals have failed to put good defense, hitting, and pitching together in a single game.

The track team's three-year winning streak in dual meets will be at stake tomorrow against Cortland, which is becoming a track power, while in the State meet next week, Alfred is a definite threat to repeat its win last year. Hamilton might have enough depth to defeat Alfred in a dual meet, but Alfred has enough outstanding performers to take more first and second places in competition among several teams. Stalwarts on Alfred's squad are Jim Scott, who has run the 440 in 49.3 seconds, Steve Crossman, who was a double winner in the high and low hurdles in the state meet last year, Larry Sweet in the 880 and the mile, and a mile relay team which has turned in a 3.24 performance.

Sport Shorts — Dick Blessing, who had not pitched all year, was a surprise starter in Wednesday's game against Union . . . Mike Charpinsky, Hobart's ace who will probably pitch against the Continentals Saturday, held Syracuse, one of the top teams in the East, to two runs in his last outing . . . A scout from the Washington Senators was reportedly at Hamilton Monday to look over Rochester's pitcher Jim Case and several other players in that game.

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Student Analysis

FEDERAL AID TO COUNTRY CLUBS—II

—*by* Pete Luskey

Local Boards of Education throughout the United States can sigh with relief. Bill Gorman, with the aid of his trusty *National Review*, has delivered them from financial disaster. By merely using "all funds available to them" and sternly voiding extravagance, our school boards can easily construct all the educational facilities the nation can possibly use, entirely with state and local funds.

Unfortunately Gorman's argument was lacking in several major respects. First, I object to the language he used. The conservative elements of the nation have felt compelled in recent years to employ such catch phrases and jargon as might destroy their opposition by innuendo. At the same time they drape their own arguments with the flag, the federal constitution, Holy Scripture, or anything else handy. They feel no need to prove, for example, that the school systems such idiots as the "Harvard wizards" propose would create "educational country clubs." Too many conservatives, dazzled by their own infallable opinions, are even unable to give their opposition the courtesy of respectful titles. Gorman should have avoided such cheap tricks, but he did not.

Secondly, Gorman did not prove that school boards have sufficient funds to support adequate school facilities. Increases in state and local revenue have been absorbed by inflation, a quickly rising population, and needed non-educational public works which had been neglected during wartime. He did not explain what he meant by "all funds available" to school boards. Naturally school boards have tried to keep assessment rates low. By needlessly straining their finances now, school boards risk having no means of handling future educational needs.

Moreover, whereas state and local governments may have access to most of the same sources of revenue as has the federal government, obviously the states and local units of government cannot tax at federal rates. What other funds are available for the schools?

Thirdly, Gorman showed at best only a partial understanding of President Kennedy's program. The program will not build massive swimming pools and school kitchens throughout the United States, although pools and kitchens serve a need, just as ordinary classrooms do. Of Kennedy's proposed 5.6 billion dollar expenditure on education, 45 percent would go to the states for public elementary school construction and payment of teachers' salaries. Ten percent of the money would provide 50,000 scholarships per year for five years to be awarded by the states on a basis of need and ability. The average stipend would be 700 dollars, the maximum 1,000 dollars. 25 percent of the money would be used to aid the construction of college academic facilities, and the remainder to build faculty and student housing at colleges.

Finally, Gorman does not appreciate why the program is needed. The more prosperous areas of the nation too often can provide only part of the money adequate for scholarships or construction. Increases in college tuition fees threaten to price many private schools beyond the financial means of a great majority. At the same time colleges are being asked to provide room for increased enrollments.

Other areas of the nation can afford little or no money for needed school construction or scholarships for the deserving. President Kennedy's program provides special assistance for such areas. Some of the distressed areas are hurt by local poverty or sudden population changes. Other areas simply do not possess the industrial or commercial property needed to provide revenue for their schools. The people who inhabit troubled areas usually cannot be held accountable for industrial layoffs or movement. Certainly they cannot be held responsible for inflated prices or high defense taxes.

Who can justifiably deny deserving students a sound elementary education and the opportunity to attend college? For to deny such young people an education is as great a waste as a glass-enclosed mall in a school building.

ASTROPHYSICS — Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein, pictured above, delivered a lecture on Wednesday night entitled 'Stellar Evolution and the Origin of the Chemical Elements.' The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi, the national science honorary society. Greenstein is a professor of Astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology.

Society Taps Freshmen After Tuesday Chapel

DT, the sophomore honorary society, tapped 13 freshmen after Tuesday Chapel. The men were: Ty Brown, Don Burns, Frank Cordelle, Hank Drewal, Dick Hall, Jon Kinne, Bill Laidlaw, Don McCouch, Tim Mills, Jim Morrill, Charles Myers, Dom Pallotta, and Pete Weltner.

Brown, a TKE pledge, is on the varsity football and lacrosse teams and is a member of the freshman council.

Burns, a DKE pledge, is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and has played on the hockey team.

Cordelle, a pledge of Theta Delt, plays soccer, whereas Drewal, an Emersonian pledge, plays tennis and squash. Drewal is also the president of the sophomore class for next year and is a member of the freshman council.

Hall, another DKE pledge, plays football and runs track. Kinne, who is a pledge of ADP, plays hockey and golf.

Laidlaw, a Psi U pledge, is a member of the football team and of the freshman council.

McCouch and Mills are both pledges of Alpha Delt. McCouch plays soccer and runs track, and Mills plays lacrosse. Mills is the representative-at-large to the Student Senate for next year's sophomore class and is a member of the freshman council.

Morrill, an Independent, plays soccer.

Myers, who is pledging Sig, plays junior varsity basketball, whereas Pallotta, another Psi U pledge, plays football and runs track.

Weltner, also a Sig pledge, is a member of the Charlatans, the freshman council. and the staff of the *Hamiltonian*.

Baldwin, Students Attend Conference Of Music Council

Mr. John L. Baldwin, director of the Choir, and two students elected by the Choir, Phil Bremenstuhl and Phil Hineline, are attending the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Musical Council at Columbia University in New York City this weekend.

The Council, an organization of college and university choir directors, was founded by the University Glee Club of New York for the purposes of encouraging male singing at the college and university level and improving the quality of the music performed. Baldwin will be director of the organization next year.

Baldwin is attending meetings at which he can discuss questions of interest to directors, whereas the students are discussing problems of management, recruitment, and policy. Both groups will also discuss the values for choirs of European and Far Eastern tours.

During the weekend the University Glee Club, conducted by Channing Lefebvre, will present a concert, and the choirs of five major universities and colleges will participate in a sing.

College Requires Study Test For Fellowship Candidates

Candidates for the Root Fellowship, through a series of steps to be begun in the spring semester of their junior year, will be required to present evidence of their ability to do independent work, Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday.

Tolles described this qualification as one of the prime criteria for selection. He noted that this new provision is a more regular procedure than the one which has been followed in the past.

The Root Fellowship is granted to seniors who will attend graduate school to continue work in scientific research.

Each science department makes nominations for the awards during the spring semester of each year. The juniors who are nominated must present to the departments which nominated them reports of the work which they plan to do during their senior year.

Applicants must appear before the departmental committees later in their senior year to answer questions about their projects.

Tolles also noted that candidates must take graduate record examinations in January of their senior year.

WHCL Closes

WHCL will suspend its broadcasting activities for the current school year at 12 midnight tonight.

Best of Beaver . . .

(Continued from page 1)

rected to Mr. Johnny Letzelder, father of several of my playmates, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and ambassador of good will. He has neglected his job and in doing so has cut Hamilton short.

"Hamilton College has enough of everything except toilets. A survey which I made recently produced some interesting statistics. Truax Hall and Benedict Hall do not have enough toilets. Not only is this shortage a violation of the law ('One toilet is required for every thirty people,' and one sink is required per toilet, except if the latter be in excess of five in number.'), but it is also an outrage and an inconvenience.

"In this age of togetherness and white rats, it seems a shame that one is not afforded the opportunity to just sit down in a nice comfortable place, alone or with a friend, and relax in a spacious room with a lock on the door, a couple of good magazines, and a mirror.

"Have you ever been in one of the bathrooms in Truax? Have you ever sat face to face with an old grey-brown mop, cramped beyond description, with no Readers' Digest?

"Johnny, is it fair? Why does Root Hall reap all the benefits? Why must students of Hamilton College be placed in a windowless room, closed in by this fordian age, unable to stretch out, smile, or think?

"Something must be done! We must no longer be forced to wait in lines outside closed doors. We must no longer be forced to run to another building in our time of dire need.

"If the purpose of Hamilton College is to provide a student with a fine education and if it is true that the average Hamilton student spends more than three hours each semester waiting in line and running to another building, then Jackie, you have sinned.

"What I ask is not a sleek thruway-type John, but a conservative, couth, comfortable place to go after class. Some of us who come to Hamilton pay hard-earned money to get an education, to broaden our ways, and to become well rounded individuals.

"Perhaps I have been brought up to be too well-mannered. Perhaps my father has shown me too much of myself, for I have copied his neatness and his ways.

"Yet all I ask is a place where we can go with no phones to bother us, where no unlocked doors open suddenly, and where with a smile on your face you do not hear the words: "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought this was the map room." I guess that's all I have to say, Johnny.

"May these words be heeded, and of course, may all go well this weekend at Neal Pilson's Bar Mitzva."

Max Beaver reprinted the Chaitman-Koplovitz Personality Test in his column *Under the Campus*.

The scoring of the test was rather complicated.

"If *yes* is the first answer, score 'three.' If the second answer is also *yes*, square the first 'three' and add 'two.' Continue squaring each subtotal until the test is finished. Remember that the constant 'two' is always added to the previous subtotal. After the raw scores have been added, subtract 'two' (a constant) times the number of *no*'s from the subtotal to give a grand total or weighted score. Answer all questions; do not look over anyone's shoulder; do not erase. . .

"(4). Have you ever gone to Cazenovia on a weekday night?

"(5). Give three results of the dismemberment of the O & W Railroad. Explain.

"(6). Are you aware of the exact time that the night watchman makes his rounds on weekends, and that the College has rules concerning females in sleeping quarters? . . .

"The following key has been provided for your convenience.

"Scores:

105 to 107—you are a senior.

14 to 105—you do not like people who wear perfume.

-8 to 14—you are going to meet a tall, dark man.

-3—2to -8—you are a member of the Outing Club.

Lack of space prevents an adequate coverage of Beaver's last two columns, but this is how Beaver resigned a second time.

"Sooner than we all realize exams will come and go; and I will walk down between the massive walls of the Sage building, dressed in basic black, and pick up a sheepskin with my name on it (probably misspelled), shake somebody's hand, and return to the dear old house. With a three years' supply of dirty underwear, 37 cut warnings, eight flunk warnings, three tubes of lipstick, and one slightly-used bar of soap, I will hop into Uncle Abe's Mercedes and go back to the metropolis. Needless to say, Ham Col will not be the same. . .

"So I leave the Spectator, finally, for real. There is no one to carry my flaming, muckraking torch, and I will probably die an unhappy death from a fatal rat bite. Perhaps a quote is appropriate here: 'Mishnu rebaba, rebaba, igneus, ulahah sumac liba a gluver.'"

Bridge Tournament

Hamilton's Bridge Club will sponsor a duplicate tournament on Sunday, May 14, at 2 pm in the north basement lounge of Dunham Dormitory. The College community is invited to participate

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